

Cheap Horses Do Not Pay

Market Demands Animals Must Have Quality, Good Manners and Soundness

By E. A. Trowbridge, Professor of Animal Husbandry, University of Missouri

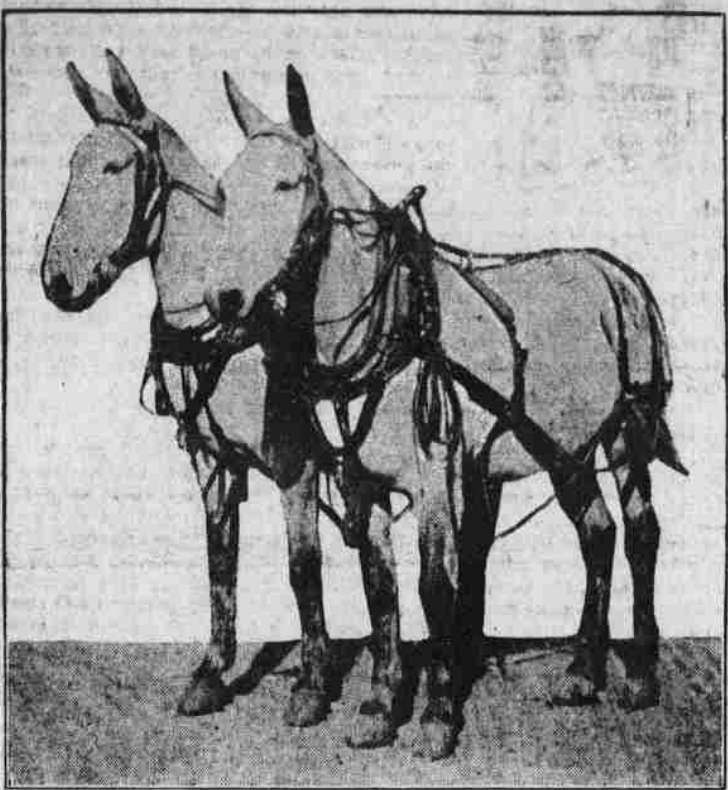
It does not pay to produce a cheap horse at the present time.

The production of horses, as well as other classes of live stock, is being rapidly reduced to a strictly business basis. As farmers take time to obtain accuracy in determining those operations which net them profit and those from which they suffer a loss, they find that it costs considerable money to keep a horse from birth until he is ready to go to work.

possible in draft horses, saddle horses, harness horses and mules.

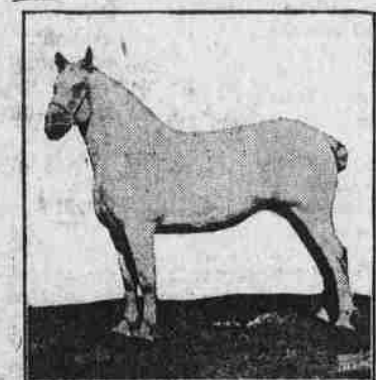
The market demands in the draft horse quality, soundness, constitution and durability, together with a reasonable amount of good looks and style. In saddle horses the market demands quality, beauty, symmetry, action, soundness and durability, together with good manners.

The market demands that the harness horse have a good conformation and that he have speed and action to



Good mules always sell well.

Not only is the cost of keeping a factor, but with modern specialization in all kinds of work the market pays a premium for certain classes of horses, while there seems to constant-



The type of draft horse that the market wants.

ly be an over-supply of the undesirable kind.

At the present time one is justified in attempting to produce the very best

WASHES CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

By M. F. Miller, Professor of Agronomy, University of Missouri

Stop the washes.

When washes in fields, caused by heavy rains, start they should be stopped at once by means of straw or refuse. Large washes can be filled by persistent effort, but it takes strenuous measures to do this. It is better to stop the small washes than to have to fill big ones.

There is no greater loss to the farms of Missouri than that brought about by washing of the fields during heavy rains. This loss is greater than the loss through cropping. Most farmers do not realize the fact. One has only to visit the southern states, where the land is rolling and of a nature which washes readily, to see what havoc can be wrought by the rains. While this injury is not so great in the corn belt, mainly because of more level lands and of more freckling during the winter, the spring, summer and fall losses on all rolling lands are very great under the average system of soil management.

Land should never be left without a cover during the winter if it can be helped. Stalk land offers great opportunity for washing. It does not always seem to be possible to cover this with rye or other grain crop during the winter, but the time is coming when this will always be done on rolling land.

Deep fall plowing, where fall plow-

COTTONSEED MEAL AS FEED

By E. A. Trowbridge, Professor of Animal Husbandry, University of Missouri

The value of cottonseed meal as a food for live stock was not realized until recently. It has not been many years since cottonseed meal was considered not only unfit for live stock feed, but dangerous.

Cottonseed meal is very concentrated, very high in nitrogenous elements, and serves a very excellent purpose as a feed to balance corn and other carbonaceous feeds.

Some say that cottonseed meal causes sore eyes among horses and mules. Sore eyes among horses and mules is the result of the use of the meal in large quantities and for an extended period of time, the dust blowing in the horses' eyes and serving as an irritant.

Cottonseed meal should be used as a supplement when fed to horses. It may be fed with corn in the proportion of about one part cottonseed meal to seven or eight parts corn or other

fit his class, soundness, good manners and durability.

The market demands a mule with quality and size, good conformation, soundness and ability to perform labor.

For the production of horses and mules to be put on the market to yield a profit there are two fundamental factors. First, the use of only the very best sires obtainable. The truth of this is easily seen when one realizes that the get of some stallions, as compared with others when sold on the market, average \$40 to \$60 a head more in price. This statement is based upon the use of the same mares in both cases.

The second factor is constant breeding within one breed. It is folly to mate a draft mare with a trotting stallion or a saddle mare with a draft stallion, and the markets are eliminating this practice by refusing to give a profit on such horses.

A careful study of the market, together with the observation of the above principles, coupled with good care and management, will make a reasonably safe and profitable business out of horse production.

ing is practiced, left untouched by the harrow during the winter months aids in preventing washing. Shallow fall plowing is very bad practice. If the land is kept well supplied with organic matter or humus it washes less.

Where land is handled by a tenant it is the duty of the landlord to make the conditions sufficiently lenient that he may establish a definite understanding as to the care of the land. Usually there is no understanding, and especially with the system of one-year leases no effort whatever is made to prevent washing. Sometimes the tenant is to blame, sometimes the landlord, depending upon what sort of a contract exists between them. Every landlord should realize that it is his duty and that it is to his advantage to prevent this washing. Where a man farms his own land there is little excuse for land washing, if he is farming his land as it should be farmed.

Top Dressing Wheat Land.

The top dressing of wheat land with manure is a good practice. It is not followed enough in most wheat sections of the state. A manure spreader is essential, scattering three to five loads an acre in the fall or winter, when the ground is dry or frozen. Such a top dressing greatly stimulates the wheat and almost always insures a successful grass and clover stand where wheat is used as the nurse crop. Farmers can well divide their manure applications between the corn and wheat land, where wheat is an important money crop.

grain. The North Carolina experiment station concludes from its investigations with cottonseed meal that it may be fed in quantities of two pounds a thousand pounds live weight daily.

Cottonseed meal has been fed in the south to all classes of horses—brood mares, growing colts and work horses. The conclusions reached there and elsewhere are to the effect that when cottonseed meal constitutes one-sixth to one-eighth of the grain ratio for horses and mules it serves as a very valuable means of reducing the cost of the ration and at the same time balances the nitrogenous content. The same investigations show conclusively that only small quantities of the very best quality obtainable should be fed.

We have no respect for a liar, but neither do we care a great deal for the man who rushes to tell the truth when he knows it is going to hurt—Detroit Free Press.

We are all born for love. It is the principle of existence and its only end.—Disraeli.

TRAGEDIES OF ALPS

Many Lives Lost in Attempting Their Ascent.

Death Toll Averages Between Sixty and Seventy Per Year—Dangerous Climb of an American Woman Related.

London.—"High places are homes of ancient worship. Ascent is a consecrated type of labor with an exceeding great reward."

So wrote the late Mr. Donald Robertson in the Alpine Journal. And he, one of the finest climbers who had traveled the Alps from end to end, was killed about four years ago while leading a party up a comparatively insignificant Welsh mountain.

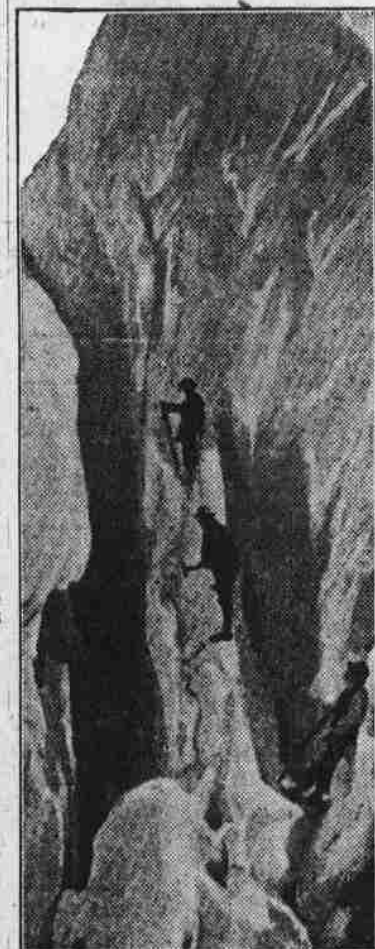
Most mountaineering accidents occur in Switzerland, and the death-roll of the Alps has now risen to an average of between 60 and 70 yearly, while another 300 people are more or less seriously injured. In one year (1900), the number of the killed was no less than 119.

Examine the published statistics of these accidents, and two points strike you. First, that comparatively few of the tragedies recorded occur at great heights or in notoriously difficult places; secondly, that a large majority of the victims are women or very young men.

A third point is that in 92 per cent. of cases they were climbing without guides. The fact is that ignorance or recklessness account for by far the greater number of Alpine accidents. People who have, perhaps, never climbed before in their lives start out to ascend mountains with which they are totally unacquainted. In most cases they are physically unfit for the severe exertion entailed by climbing, and very often they are not properly clothed or equipped for the expedition.

An instance in point is given by Mr. Julian Grande, a well-known member of the Alpine club. Accompanied by a friend, he was climbing the Schilthorn, a respectable peak of about 10,000 feet in the Bernese Oberland. At a great height, he noticed in the snow the track of a small boot, evidently a lady's. This was sufficiently astonishing, but the amazing point was that there were no signs of nails in the boots.

As they approached the summit they suddenly caught sight of a woman



In Perilous Situation.

alone, wearing a very long skirt, and plowing her way slowly towards the summit. They could hardly believe their eyes, for the climb is no child's play, and both watched in horror, expecting every moment to see her fall. They dared not call to her, for fear of frightening and causing her to slip.

Hurrying as fast as they could, they caught her up, and found she was an American. Mr. Grande asked her what brought her there, and she answered that she had followed the path marked in the guide book, and that she meant to come down by the sleighs.

"Sleighs?" asked Mr. Grande, much puzzled. She pulled out the guide book, and showed the following sentence: "The descent (two and one-half hours) may be considerably curtailed by sledges down three snow-slopes."

Mr. Grande quietly explained that this meant coming down on one's own feet, with mountain-climbing boots and an ice ax to regulate the speed, or stop altogether, if necessary; and the explanation not only surprised but frightened her badly. The end of it was that Mr. Grande had practically to carry the foolish woman down for a matter of 2,000 feet.

ROBBERS FORTIFY A BANK

Bold Bandits Build Wire Defence Before Blowing Safe of Concern.

Charlotte, N. C.—Robbers blew the safe in the bank at Ellenboro, a small town 60 miles west of here, and took \$2,900, leaving \$170 behind. Citizens say nine explosions were heard.

One man approached the bank upon hearing the explosions, and was driven back at the muzzle of guns. The robbers constructed a defense of heavy wire fencing in front of the bank. The vault was demolished. Bloodhounds traced the men to Henrietta, a small station several miles away, where it is believed they escaped by automobile.

FIRST DAYS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Painters Feared Discovery Would Do Away With Demand for Products of Their Art.

Perhaps it is difficult fully to understand the panic into which the followers of the art of painting were thrown on the discovery of photography, since to us the place of the two arts is so thoroughly assured and so assuredly separate. But we must remember that to an unphotographed age the art of painting necessarily meant something quite different from what it means to our own kodaked generation. "Figure to yourself," cries a writer in *shill excitement* in the *Moniteur Universel*, January 14, 1839, "figure to yourself a mirror which, after receiving your image, presents you your portrait, as indelible as a painting and much more faithful!" And in rendering the image of nature, how immensely significant becomes the language of the bill which was introduced before the French chamber to pension M. Daguerre: "To the traveler the apparatus of M. Daguerre would become a continual and indispensable necessity. It will enable them to fix their impressions without having recourse to the hand of a stranger."—Annie-Nathan Meyer, in the *Atlantic*.

A simple protection against dangerous throat affections are Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops; 5c at Drug Stores.

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigan, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering and was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move. After using 5 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

East is West. It isn't so very many years ago since China was regarded as a land apart, having nothing in common with Occidental civilization. Now it is coming with a rush into the western world.

Until recently all that was heard from that remote land—almost as remote in this age as Marco Polo's—was about queues, and heathen idols, and bound feet, and hatred of "foreign devils." It is different now.

A Pekin suffragette goes up to lick the editor of Parliament in session. It is in session for a year without doing anything. The government calls for prayers. People insist that the school system is out of date. The president announces his devotion to the constitution.

They used to say that "east is east." It isn't any longer. It's west.—Kansas City Star.

What It Came To.

"I've figured the whole thing out, father," said Mabel. "The car, to begin with, will cost \$5,000, which at six per cent, is \$300 a year. If we charge ten per cent off for depreciation it will come to \$500 more. A good chauffeur can be had for \$125 a month, or \$1,500 a year. I have allowed \$10 a week for gasoline and \$5 for repairs. The chauffeur's uniform and furs will come to about \$200. Now, let's see what it comes to. Three hundred plus five hundred—"

"Don't bother me, my dear, I know what it comes to," said the old gentleman.

"What?" asked the girl.

"My dear," said the father, impressively, "it comes to a standstill, right here and now."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Progress in Pittsburgh.

"How long must I wait for this prescription?"

"About thirty minutes," answered the druggist, "but you can occupy your time pleasantly. Here is a coupon which entitles you to admission to our moving picture show."—Pittsburgh Press.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Keeping It Shady.

Patience—She's on the shady side of thirty, all right.

Patience—Why, she's forty if she's a day.

"But she says she's only twenty-eight."

Inherited Talent.

Mrs. Shimmerpatte—Count Comfetti seems to be an expert at cranking automobiles.

Mr. Shimmerpatte—No wonder. I'll bet most of his ancestors were organ grinders.—Judge.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe. Adv.

Many a man has put his money on a sure thing, only to regret that he didn't take a chance.

Women form about 35 per cent. of the total immigration into the United States.

Pennsylvania has 10,000 feeble-minded women.

How the long hours drag from one day to the next!

An ounce of consideration is worth a pound of contention.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes do not stain the kettle. Adv.

It does look sometimes like the wages of sin is wealth.

Mrs. Francis Powers Sayre, who was Jessie Woodrow Wilson, has eight hats.

When a woman runs across the street to a neighbor's house for just a minute she stays an hour.

A simple protection against dangerous throat affections are Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops; 5c at Drug Stores.

She Did.

Bill—Who was it said that all men are liars?

Jill—Mrs. Pankhurst, I guess.

The Needle Scare.

"What's all this needle scare among girls?"

"I don't know. Can it be that some girl's mother has asked her to do a little sewing?"

Compromise.

"He is one of those near-vegetarians."

"What is a near-vegetarian?"

"He never eats meat except when he is invited out."

Sharp Student.

"If 20 men reap a field in eight hours, how long will it take 15 men to reap the same field?" a student was asked. He thought long before writing down his answer, and when he handed in his paper this is what the examiner read: "The field, having already been reaped by the 20 men, could not be reaped a second time by the 15."

Trapped.

His Wife—I met our maid Anna just now on the street and she pretended not to see me.

Her Husband—You ought to point out to Anna the impropriety of such conduct.

His Wife—But how can I? You see, she had another girl with her, and it was quite evident she didn't want her friend to know she was working for a woman who wore a two-dollar-and-a-half hat."

Jones Was Classed as an "Otherwise."

In the lobby one overheard a conversation between the fat man and the thin man.

"What sort of a fellow is Jones to get along with?" asked the fat one.

"He's an otherwise," said the thin one, sourly.

"What do you mean by an otherwise?"

"I'll tell you. When he's talking to a Democrat, he's a Republican. When he's talking to a Republican, he's a Democrat. When he's talking to a capitalist, he's a Socialist. And when he's talking to me, he's just a darned fool!"

SCALP TROUBLE FOR YEARS

268 Harrison St., Elyria, Ohio.—"My case was a scalp trouble. I first noticed small bunches on my scalp which commenced to itch and I would scratch them and in time they got larger, forming a scale or scab with a little pus, and chunks of hair would come out when I would scratch them off. It caused me to lose most of my hair. It became thin and dry and lifeless. I was troubled for over ten years with it until it got so bad I was ashamed to go to a barber to get my hair cut."

"I tried everything I could get hold of, and — and —, but received no cure until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment when the scale commenced to disappear. The way I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment was to wash my scalp twice a day with warm water and Cuticura Soap and rub on the Cuticura Ointment. I received benefit in a couple of weeks and was cured in two months." (Signed) F. J. Bushner, Jan. 28, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

What Is Coming?

Whitney Warren, at the recent New York horse show, nodded toward a young man in tight morning coat and rakishly tilted top hat, and said:

"That young millionaire has already had three wives. Yet he is received, yet he is even lionized, everywhere. What is the world coming to?"

"What is the world coming to?" Mr. Warren pursued. "As I look about me at the tolerant, the too tolerant society of today, I think of the horse thief."

"Yours is a very serious crime, my man," a judge said sternly to a horse thief. "Fifty years ago it was a hanging matter."

"Well, your honor," said the horse thief, calmly, "fifty years hence it mayn't be a crime at all."

Best of Fire Alarm Boxes.

After work extending over two years, officials of New York city have devised a fire alarm box which has been dedicated to the use of New York without royalty, and it is expected that the cost under competitive bidding will not exceed \$46. The price of fire alarm boxes during the last several years under competitive bidding has run from \$75 to \$175 each. The estimated saving, therefore, will be \$30 a box. The fire department experts have finished their box just in time to meet the needs of the city, as only six per cent. of the boxes are modern, the rest being obsolete and many being in an unsafe and even dangerous condition.

Are Your Hands Tied?

Is a chronic disease common to women? You feel dull—headache? Back-ache, pains here and there—dizziness or perhaps hot flashes? There's nothing you can accomplish—nothing you can enjoy! There's no good reason for it—because you can find permanent relief in

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

Mrs. Fannie H. Brent, of Bryant, Nelson Co., Va., writes: "I believe I had every pain and ache a woman could have, my back was weak, and I suffered with nervousness and could not sleep at night. Suffered with soreness in my right hip, and every month would have spells and have to stay in bed. I have taken eight bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one vial of your 'Pleasant Pellets'. Can now do my work for six in family, and feel like a new woman. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women. I recommend it to all my friends and many of them have been greatly benefited by it."

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS Relieve Liver Bile

For DISTEMPER Pink Eye, Epizootic Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever. Sure cure and positive preventive, no matter how long as any age are infected or exposed. Liquid, given on the tongue, acts on the blood and cleanses the system. Lungs, throat, and bowels. Cures distemper in dogs and cats. Cures shipping fever in horses. Cures catarrhal fever in cattle. Cures all diseases of the eyes. Cures all diseases of the bowels. Cures all diseases of the lungs. Cures all diseases of the throat. Cures all diseases of the skin. Cures all diseases of the blood. Cures all diseases of the system. Cures all diseases of the body. Cures all diseases of the mind. Cures all diseases of the soul. Cures all diseases of the spirit. Cures all diseases of the flesh. Cures all diseases of the bone. Cures all diseases of the marrow. Cures all diseases of the sinews. Cures all diseases of the tendons. Cures all diseases of the ligaments. Cures all diseases of the cartilages. Cures all diseases of the joints. 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